to their hotels. The next morning, April 27, the President and his party would embark on the United States vessel Dolphin at West Twenty-fourth-st, and

go to review the naval parade. A military parade

in which the United States troops and marines, the

National Guard and the West Point Cadets should

take part was suggested for April 28. The Naval

forces from all the vessels, United States and foreign, would be invited to join in the shore parade. A

luncheon, at the City Hall was to follow the shore parade, at which all the eminent guests and Naval

The ball at the Madison Square Garden will be

held, it is expected, on the evening of April 27, but

A resolution was adopted suggesting that no stands

square. Offizens were requested to decorate their

General Porter announced that the fleet would ar-

rive on the evening of April 25 and steam up the

be fired on his arrival in the city. On motion of

F. B. Thurber the naval authorities were requested

General Horace Porter, Perry Belmont, C. C.

Laldwin, Theodore W. Myers, J. Edward Simmons,

E. V. Skinner, Howard Carroll, Isidor Straus, James

pointed a committee to receive the Duke of Veragua.

THE GOVERNOR FAVORS A LAND PARADE.

Adjutant General Porter had a short talk this after-

toon over the popular wish for a land parade of the

atters on board the vessels which will take part in

the naval parade on April 27. As a result the Gov-

to put the sallors ashere on the 28th or 29th, and

tendering a National Guard escort to him in case he

TORNADO IN THE WEST.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND KANSAS SUFFER.

SEVERAL TOWNS LAID IN RUINS-MANY PERSONS

INJURED AND A FEW DEATHS REPORTED.

St. Paul, April 11.-A tornado passed over

Northern Iowa this afternoon between 3 and 4

it struck at Page, Neb., 100 miles west of the

other two places. At Akron the storm came

down suddenly from the northeast and in a few

covered a wide path. The iron wagon bridge

Houses were unrocfed or carried from their foun

dations and destroyed. The grain elevator and

several store buildings were wrecked. Akron

It struck Akron and Westfield, in

details will be arranged by the two committees.

ommanders were to be invited.

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DEADLY EXPLOSION OF GAS IN A WELSH

COLLIERY. OF 200 MEN AT WORK ONLY SEVENTY KNOWN

TO HAVE REACHED THE SURFACE-NARROW ESCAPES OF RESCUE PARTIES-AGONIZ-ING SCENES AT THE MINE'S MOUTH.

London, April 11 .- A frightful mining accident from an engine ignited the gas in a coal pit near Pent-y-Pridd and caused it to explode, large number of miners were at work at the time, and the explosion caused terrible havoe. The exact number of lives lost is not known.

The pit is worked in sections, one seam being above another. The fire resulting from the explesion broke out in the eastern section From this seventy men succeeded in reaching the surface through the main dip working, led by a miner who knew the roads. They had a terrible struggle to get out, forcing their way through fire and smoke. Many of them were scorched, and all were terribly exhausted when they emerged to safety. They brought no good news as to those who were left behind, but on the contrary expressed their dread that all those in the mine had perished.

At 9:45 o'clock this evening it is still impossible to obtain more than meagre details of the accident. The first alarm was given at 2:30 this afternoon. The sparks from an engine in a four-foot seam are supposed to have ignited a pile of cotton waste. The flames spread to the woodwork, and finally ignited the inflammable gas in the seam.

Flames and smoke gave to the 200 men work in the seam the first warning of approaching danger. All ran toward the landing. were overtaken by the fire and smoke, fell and were left to their fate by their comrades in sdvance of them. Comparatively few of the explosion reached the landing.

At the entrance of the shaft a resene party was formed by the pit surveyor. The party got as far as the landing at the seam where the fire started, but was driven back almost immediately by the dense smoke issuing from the seam. The surveyor took his men back to the surface. After a half-hour's rest they wont down again and forced their way ten yards into the workings. They found four dead bodies, which they brought the workings were vain, as the woodwork was burning and masses of rains were falling incessantly from the roof. One of the rescue party who ventured too far was killed. The men who saved themselves immediately after the fire broke out were too much confused and trightened to observe the positions of their fellow-workmen. They are unable to give any clear account of the distribution of the miners, and the work of rescue must therefore proceed under all the difficulties of uncertainty. Not only are scores of miners' families at the mouth of the pit, but also the men who were saved and men of the other shifts. There are numerous volunteers to undertake the werk of rescue as soon as it becomes possible. At present the flames and smoke would render any such undertaking vain if not tatal to the party making the descent. There is little doubt, moreover, that most if not all of the men left below have been suffocated or burned to death,

attached to bre engines on the surface are being used to extinguish the flames in the mine. In two sections of the mine the fire was put out. The extinction of the flames has been followed in

The extinction of the flames has been followed in each case, however, by the accumulation of gas, and it is feared that explosions may follow shortly.

Another attempt to enter the four-foot seam in which the ine started has proved resultless. Although the rescue party saw six dead hodies, although the rescue party saw six dead hodies, they were prevented by snoke and heat trom reaching them. Where the fire had been extinguished they were also unnifie to make any progress, as they could not remain in the fool patnessphere. The number of men still in the mine

REPORTED ENCROACHMENTS BY JAPAN.

the spiniards by right of discovery. The Governor of the Philippine Islands has sent a dispatch asking for reinforcements, whether with the object of attacking the Japanese or not is not stated. The Polewing the Japanese or not is not stated. The Polewing the Japanese or not is not stated. The Polewing the Japanese or help in the factor of their situation between the Philippine and the Carollary states of the Japanese of the Philippine and the Carollary states of the Japanese of the Japane

THEY FEAR A FOREIGN POPE.

CHOICE OF CARRINAL GIBBONS brochure en'tiled "El Papa Deve Essere Italiano," declaring that the next Pope ought to overthrow the 6-morratic policy, established by the present Pope and become reconciled with the Quirinal. The work, It is said, will also declare that Pope Leo's successor ild favor the alliance between Germany, Austria

The dispatch adds that in official circles it is really leared that Pope Leo's successor will be a needer. The Liberals especially dread the election

of Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore. The officials at the Vatlean laugh at the idea of The officials at the Vatienn laugh at the idea of the proposed brochure having any effect. They smile also at the other attempts that the Italian Government has made or may attempt to make to change the Pope's policy. The correspentitual authorities believe that the democratic policy of the Pope has object that the democratic policy of the Pope has objected as the proposed of the popels that it will become traditional and other Popes will live up to it.

THE ATTACK ON THE PRIMATE OF HUNGARY Vienna, April 11.—Conflicting reports have been circulated regarding the attempt made yesterday to assassinate Cordinal Vaszary, Primate of Hungary.
The first report of the affair had it that the attempted
murder was the work of a fanatic who was epposed
to the Cardinal because of the stand the latter had
taken in regard to the questions at issue between
Church and State. This report proves to have been
erromeous. From the best-informed sources it is erroneous. From the best-informed sources it is learned that the attack was made upon the Cardinal in his palace in Pesth, and that his assailant was a man named Cholles, who had been employed in the Polace as a cellarman, but who had been discharged. The Rev. Dr. Medurdus Kohl, the Cardinal's secretary. The Rev. Dr. Medurdus Fohl, the Cardinal's secretary, grasped Cholics and held fast to him. In the struggle he received five severe wounds. The would be assassin he received five severe wounds. The would be assassin was overpowered by the servants and delivered to the police. Even after he was locked up he acted in a violent manner, and declared that he still desired to take the Cardinal's life.

Emperor Francis Joseph and the Pope have telemperor Francis Joseph and the Pope have telemperor francis from all parts of the world have desimilar dispatches from all parts of the world have been received by the Cardinal Between twenty-five been received by the Cardinal. Between twenty-five been received by the Cardinal Revenue alone.

Dr. Kohl will probably recover. An operation performed on him this afternoon, showed that his left iddney and his abdomen had been pi-reed, but that he had received no vital injury.

PENNED IN A PIT OF FLAME HULL STRIKERS IN DESPAIR,

MANY OF THEM RETURN TO WORK.

THE SHIPPING FEDERATION LIKELY TO WIN THE FIGHT-A TRAIN STONED BY UNION MEN-PROSPECTS OF TROUBLE AT OTHER PORTS.

London, April 11.- The situation in Hull to-day is gloomy for the strikers, and to judge from present in dications the Shipping Federation will win in its strugoccurred to-day at Pont-y-Pridd, Wales. A spark | gle to employ such men as its members please. Four hundred additional non-union men arrived in Hull today to take the places of unionists, and were at once placed at work. There are now altogether 2,000 non union men at work on the docks, and it is thought that no assaults will be made upon them, as they are

steeted by dragoons and policemen. The strikers evince a decidedly ugly feeling, but with the precaution already taken further riotous ns about the wharves are not apprehended. The union men may, however, attempt to create disturbances in other parts of the town. This morning, as a train conveying a number of the "blacklegs," as the strikers term them, was entering the town, it was stoned by a number of men alon; the railway embankment. Beyond the smashing of the the train had passed the mob dispersed, and when the like arrived the line was deserted. The firms in Hull, in the timber-carrying trade, who since the beginning of the strike have let their vessels remain idle. announce to-day that unless their employes resame it is said, at 57 cents a bushel, which settlem work at once other men will be engaged to fill their is thought, leaves Pardridge poorer by about 87

the object of enlisting the dock laborers and the lattend to his, he added, Sailors' and Firemen's Union In support of the Hull strikers. There is little doubt that he will obtain material aid, not only in Cardiff, but in other ports which he intends to visit. Big May holders. The buying on the Covernment his recent attack of grip su sevance of them. Comparatively lew of the There is every indication that the shipping trade of report, the strength of oniside markets and an annusual Cardiff is about to become involved in a struggle advance in cables were sufficient to keep the July with the Sallors' and Firemen's Union. The mem- price over 77 cents for a few minutes. bers of the Union have demanded an increase in their of the offerings of the Cudahy interest slowly pressed wages, to begin today, and they threaten to block the price down, and before noon the July price was the sailing of every vessel the owners of which do back to where it closed ye-terday, with all the early not comply with their demands. It is not thought advance gone. The close showed some recovery from

At Hull this afternoon there were signs that the but that they will try to effect a compromise. strikers are beginning to become discouraged. Several dozens of them applied for work, and their back with them. Attempts to go further into applications have been accepted. Ben Tillett, the weil known labor leader, who is taking an active

the various ports are about to engage in a general

DAVITT SPEAKS FOR HOME RULE.

THIRTEEN MILLIONS OF TRISHMEN WILL AC CEPT IT AS A BOND OF PEACE, HE SAYS.

ing of the Irish Home Rule bill was Ellis Asiamend-Partlett, Conservative member for Ecclesall, Sheffield, who cornestly opposed the bill.

He was followed by Michael Davitt, member for ave been suffocated or burned to death.

Hand grenades, barrels of water, and pipes the measure. Mr. Davitt said that the bill would be accepted by thirteen militons of the Irish race as a pact of peace to be honorably observed. He had changed his opinion since 1886, and now strongly supported the retention of the Irish members in the Imperial Parliament. The bill was a compremise, and not the result of a revolution; and therefore the friends of peace in Ireland and England took it as

containing all the conditions of lasting union.

The Irish, Mr. Davitt continued, did not wish

THE PLAGUE AT LORIENT.

Paris, April 11.—There was only one new case of cholera in the town of Lorient, Department of Morbi-han, on Menday. In the neighberhood there were eighteen new cases and six deaths from cholera.

THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE COMING HERE. London, April 11.—The Duke of Newcastle will said to-morrow on the steamer Trave for New York. The Duchess, who had planned to sail with him, is ill and will defer her voyage for a week or two. She will meet her husband in the United States and they will make together a four of the world.

CAUSED BY A MADMAN'S ANTICS

London. April 11.—It is officially stated that the reprs of the attempted as a simular yest rany of King Carlos were natrue. The states had their origin in the antics of an insane Hebrew, named Solomon Azan cot, who labors under the delusion that he is a brighter of the King. The man had no revolver or other dancot, who labors under the delasion that he is a brother of the King. The man had no revolver or other dangerous weapon, and therefore could not have shot at or attempted to injure King Carlos. After Azancot had been lodged in jail, he was examined by several physicians, all of whom agreed in principle him to be in ane. This morning he was conveyed to an asylum.

TURPIN THREATENS TO EXPOSE WAR OFFICIALS.

Paris, April 11.-M. Turpia, the inventor of mil-inite, who was released by order of President Carnot, ceeded to Paris. Turpin said that he had decided not to keep silence, that he was innocent of the charge of having betrayed the series of the manufacture of mel-inite, of which he had been convicted, and that to vincate his honor and prove his innocence it would be necessiry to expose the conduct of others, and es-pecially of certain officials of the War Office.

CLIVEDEN PURCHASED BY W. W. ASTOR. London, April 11.—William Waldorf Aster has bought the splendid estate of theeden, on the banks of the Thames, from the Duke of Westminster, The

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN KENTUCKY.

Eowling Green, Ky., April 11.—A horrible murder, followed by a double attempt at suicide, occurred in this city last night. George Bradley, a well-known this city hast night. George Bradley, a well-known colored man, went home about 10 o'clock and flew into a rage about something his seven-year-old boy had done. Picking up a piece of plank the man beat the child to death. Horrified at what he had done, Bradley went downtown and purchased some ratically went downtown and purchased some ratically and went back home. He and his wife both took a dose of it. The pison did not operate fast tongs for Bradley, and he procured a razor, and on the floor, and on a bed together were Bradley and on the floor, and on a bed together were Bradley and his wife, the former bloody and gasping for breath and his wife in fearful agony from the poison. Bradley will die, but it is thought his wife may re-cover. Bradley and his wife have been industrious people, and stood well with everybody.

PARDRIDGE HARD HIT.

SAID TO BE OVER \$150,000.

THE BIG CHICAGO SHORT SETTLES PRIVATELY WITH CUDARY FOR OVER 2,000,000 BUSHELS AND BUYS 500,000 MORE THROUGH BROKERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Chleago, April 11.-The ball clique In the wheat market were having fun to-day with the May shorts. The feature in the May was covering by Pardridge moderate covering, through different concerns, on a market which was exceedingly difficult to buy Pardridge was apparently "rattled," and it was said for additional margius he ordered to close the trades ton-Worthington, was said to be on orders of this sort. Pardridge was also supposed to be doing some was a narrow one, probably did not involve 2,000, 000 in all, from the opening to the clo-Pardridge's purchases probably did not exceed

John Cudahy is the estensible head of the built elique, and Fardridge sent an ambassador to him at his office suing for terms. Cadaby granted him a settlement on from 2.000,000 to 3.000,000 of May wheat, The members of the Shipping Federation ex- The scene in the pit was exciting while the brokers press themselves as confident of bearing the strikers. were buying in the big plunger's wheat. Pardridge by are vigilant, and any further attempt at ricing will sold out 5,000 shares of West Chicago Street Rulfrond be promptly suppressed by the police and military.

Joseph Havelock Wilson, president of the sailors' was in extremely bad furmer, and told the reporters who and Firemen's Union, arrived at Cardiff to-day with best-god bim to mind their own business. He could

that the owners will concede the advance asked for, the bottom figures. July sold between 77.3.6 and

As was the case yesterday, the May pursued its course independently of the July. It opened anywhere the Newark becoming the flagship of the comfrom 84 to 85, touched 87 cents several times during bined squadrons after the departure from the the session, and closed at 8634 cents part in the strike, admits that the fight will be a nard one to who, owing to the immense influence whelded by the Wilson Steamship Company.

The Dock Laborers' Union is organizing meetings in Liverpool, Shields, and elsewhere, for the purpose of leading moral and material support to the men in Hall. The shippowners' telegration is making peparations to support the masters. Though no delinite declaration has been made, it is believed that all the ration men employed in the shipping trade and the ration men employed in the shipping trade. Imagined at the opening that the Government crop on the curb, there was a somewhat firmer leeling on July. Calls were 77 cents; puts, 75.7-8 cents. Calls on May wheat sold as high as 94 cents; puls were the Roads.

most at the battom. May sold between 415.8 and 4012 and closed at 405.8. Beceipts were 165

40.12 and closed at 40.5 s. Beccipts were 165 cars. The country is leading the selling, Gats were one of the weakest things on the floor, declining over a cent. May sold between 30 and 25.5 s and closed at 28.7 s. The talk of an increased area, as the result of putting its oats where wheat has falled, is affecting everybody.

Provisions were weak. Fork showed a loss at the close of 40 cents a barrel, lard, of 10 to 20 cents a 100 ribs, of 20 to 25 cents a 100 from last might, The hogs, 20.000, overan, and price at the yards showed a sensational drop, 20 to 25 cents. The estimate for Thesday, 19.000, made it look as if the week's receipts might reach almost 100,000. The selling was led by Armour stellings there certainly was no important support. May port, which closed vesterday at 16.20. September lard, which closed vesterday at 10, closed to day at 9.90. May ribe, which closed yesterday at 19. closed to day at 9.90. May ribe, which closed yesterday at 19. closed to day at 9.90. May ribe, which closed yesterday at 19. closed to day at 9.90. May ribe, which closed yesterday at 19. closed to day at 9.90. May ribe, which closed yesterday at 19. closed to day at 9.90. May ribe, which closed yesterday at 9.40, closed to day at 9.15.

SANDEAGGED AND ROBBED.

London. April 11. William Wandorf Astor has bought the splendld estate of Cliveden, on the banks of the Thames, from the Duke of Westminster, The sum paid is stated to be \$1,250,000. Cliveden is at Maidenhead, Berks, and is one of the ancestral seats the Duke.

badly injured.

Mr. Simpson went to New York City in 1862 to join H. M. Northrup and J. S. Chick, who were driven out of business here by the war, and who organized Simpson remained with the firm until January, 1871, when the bank of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson was started at No. 4 Wallest. New-York. He was a member of several New-York clubs and societies, the Manilattan and Downtown clubs, the Southern Society, the Adirondack Preserve Association, the Essex Country Chub, the orange Athletic Club, the Essex Country Toboggan Club and the New-Enghand Society. He was also a member of the New-York Chamber of Commerce and a director in the National Earth of the Republic. Mr. Simpson withdrew from business in New-York about eight years ago and came to Kansas City. His widow and seven children survive him.

FATAL COLLISION OF A CABLE CAR. SECRET SESSION OF THE BEHRING SEA COURT.

Paris, April 11.—The Behring Sea Court of Arbitration was in session for six hours to-day. The proton was the proton GLOOM AT OLD POINT,

HIS LOSSES FOR THE DAY ON MAY WHEAT MOST OF THE AMERICAN FLEET OFF FOR ANOTHER PRACTICE CRUISE.

> UNAVAILING EFFORTS OF THE OFFICERS OF THE REMAINING WARSHIPS TO ENLIVEN THE SPIRITS OF THE HYGEIA'S GUESTS-THE LIMITED ACCOM-

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 11.-The departure of the greater part of the fleet this mornthe details are not complete. The Chamber of Commerce has already issued 300 invitations. The other ing for a second practice cruise butside the (apes less, and checked for a time the gayety of the life be erected except the reviewing stand in Madison which centres about the Hygeia Hotel and Fortress Monroe. The sun shone brightly and warmly, and | houses and buildings. the wind blew with just enough briskness to make a perfect day on shore. But the briskness and animation of yesterday, the movement to and fro bay on April 26. The ships would anchor, he said. among the men of-war, the rowbonts and launches in the North River, between Thirty-fourth and covering through Baldwin-Farman. The May market flitting from ship to ship, and the blue coats and Elghty minth sts. A sainte for the President would gilt and silver-laced uniforms on land-all were

The only partisans and defenders of Admiral Gherardi's ruthless sacrifice of pleusure to business were the red-caped artillery officers of the fort who, after a season of temporary obscurity. appeared in undiminished numbers about the glasscovered hotel piazzas, and took possession once force of the hotel ballroom, where the excellent post band furnishes masic daily for both afternion and evening dancing. The officers from The riotous acts of the latter have done much to destroy popular sympathy with them. The authorities \$1,000,000 in addition to his losses of to-day. He the General admiral and the Ryada, made frequent the General admiral and from the two Russian ships, the General admiral and the Rynda, made frequent visits on shore; but they could dispel only a small fraction of the apathy into which the gay society of the Hygeia was plunged soon after the final signal for sailing was given by Admiral Gherardi to the two sprudrons which were to go to practice evolutions in the onen sea. July wheat opened this morning strong at an ad-Although Admiral Gherardi has recovered from

his recent attack of grip sufficiently to go to sea himself, he felt obliged to remain on the flagship here to receive any visitors who might arrive, as well as to maintain communications with the Navy Department at Washington, and with the committees in charge of the various features of entertainment to be furnished during the rendezvous week. Admiral Benham, the next ranking officer, was therefore intrusted with the command of the fleet during the manoeuvres outside the Capes, It was | Roads. Admiral Walker, on the Chicago, was see and in command, retaining charge over the squadron, which lies to the west of the Philadelphia when the full fleet is anchored oil Old Pointthe Yorktown, Charleston, Concord, Vesavius and advantage of position for the start, and waited for Plymouth County, Iowa, at 3 o'clock. At 4:40

at 9 o'clock, the hour set for sailing, the fleet minutes Akron was almost in ruins. The storm the maint ps and a general stir on shore amond across the Sionx River was torn to pieces ably be gone until Thursday afternoon or Fri- has about 800 people. The extent of the damage day morning. The gambout Pennington, which cannot be learned accurately, as the wires are all arrived here about 12 o'clock this afternoon, was down. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul dispatched, after an exchange of solutes and a road sent up a special from Sioux City to Akron. which had sared under Admiral Benham. The Westfield, Its path was marked by demolished several hours earlier, and cast anchor be- at one farmhouse; their names are not yet known. yand the two Russian cruisers. Not being in- Several others were budly injured, and many emied for actual warfare, the Bancroft did not horses and cattle were killed. At Page, Neb. stand in need of the training in squidron move- the storm demolished the Pacific Short Line sta ments which the crusers were to be put through tion and several houses, blew cars off the track situate the Capes, and she was allowed to remain and injured a woman and boy, names unknown. penny, and they would not shirk their fair the EDITOR OF "THE FLATHUSH PRESS" FOUND of war in countenance, and to reinforce the radier ports received are from the radionals.

THE EDITOR OF "THE FLATHUSH PRESS" FOUND of war in countenance, and to reinforce the radier ports received are from the radionals. to keep the Philadelphie and the Russian men- The woman's condition is serious. The only re-

Note: L. Hollegold, Dillor of "The February Content of Lange and Content

FOR NEW YORK'S CELEBRATION

Governor's Room of the Chyper chairman of the presiding. General Horace Porter, chairman of the committee appeinted to confer with the Chamber of Commerce, reported that the Chamber had already arranged with the concurrence of the Secretary of the Navy and Admiral Cherardi for the banquet of April 28, as has already been announced. That body had also made preparations for a reception to the Duke of Veragua and his suite at the Hotel Waldorf on the afternoon of April 19. From these functions the Chamber could not withdraw.

J. I. C. Clarke, as chairman of the Plan and Scope committee, reported that the reception of the Duke of Veragua would take place on the arrival of the New-York, probably on Saturday next—when General Horace Forter would present to the Duke the freedom of the city. The reception would take place down the tay. On landing, the Duke and his family and suite would be driven to the Hotel Waldorf, and there welcomed by the Mayor and the Committee of One

A reception for the Duke and suite at the City Hall had been arranged for Monday or Tuesday of next week. The unveiling of the Ericsson status in

The President of the United States and his Cabinet. Wilkes Loy, dam by Dictator, second dam by George Mr. Clarke reported, would arrive on the evening of Wilkes, third dam by Kentucky Clay.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

April 26. They would be duly received and escorted DYNAMITE AT MASPETH, L. L

AN ANARCHIST PLOT REVEALED.

A COMBINATION OF REVENUE AND ALLEGED PLACKMAIL-BOMBS FOUND NEAR A FACTORY. Otto Eckhold, a prisoner in the Queens County

jail, has made a startling confession to the authori-

ties, involving a plot to blow up the whiting works of E. V. Crandall, in Grand-ave, Maspeth. Eckhold is awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of arson. He is a German, fortytwo years old, and by occupation an engineer. He has a wife and two children, and until six eks ago conducted the International Hotel on Willaughby-ave., Maspeth. Eckhold was arrested on complaint of E. V. Crandall, on February 11 last. Mr. Crandall accused the prisoner of setting fire to his factory. He was arraigned before Police Justice Schumacker, who discharged him. He was again arrested, this time on the charge of having set fire to John Murphy's cooperage works at Maspeth. The cooperage works adjoined the International Hotel, and were burned in September last. After being locked up in the to change the anchorage of the war vessels so that Queens County jail, Eckhold gave information they would be between Fifty-ninth and One-bundred which resulted in Constable Kock, of Newtown, and twenty-fifth sts., and thus give the people a going to Maspeth Monday and finding three dynamite bombs under the stable in the rear of the whiting works. Eckhold says that the bombs were made by Henry Ruppercht, the leader of a band of Anarchists who for some time held their

meetings at his hotel. The bombs found were capped and fused and fitted out with every appliance necessary for an appointed to confer with Mr. Davis, Director-General explosion. They contained sufficient dynamite to have demolished the factory and killed the forty employes at work there. It is said that Eckhold, while in jail, learned that his Anarchist friends had deserted him, and it was to revenge 4:30 their treachery that he revealed the conspiracy.

In his cell in the ball at Long Island City vesterday Eckhold said that James Ruppercht was one of the most expert bomb manufacturers living. Albany, April 11 (Special).-Governor Flower and Ruppercht disappeared from Maspeth after the bombs were made. Eckhold says that he was present when they were made. He was asked why they were put under the barn, for the purpose of hiding them or to blow up the factory, but proernor sent a letter to Admiral Cherardi urging him fessed ignorance on the subject.

When the subject of his own relations with the Anarchists was brought up he said that he was one of the band himself. He was ordered to ascertain certain things and refused. His fellow members insisted that he must do as they bid him. and he withdrew from the brotherhood. This, he says, made his co-conspirators vindictive and to revenge themselves upon him they are endeavoring to make him responsible for a number of incendiary fires for which they were responsible. The bombs were made of sections of iron pipe. It is believed that Eckhold will confess all his connections with the Anarchists' camp and will make public their plans and purposes. His case will come before the Grand Jury to-day or to-

Mr. Crandall said last night that the whole affair was an attempt to blackmail him. He

said that several others would have been arrested had it not been for Eckhold's wife. She visited her husband while he was in the jail, and was told by him that he was going to inform upon the Anarchists. Mr. Crandall asserts that she told the others, and they have disappeared.

Eckhold was a foreman for Mr. Crandall, and two weeks ago ordered the men to go on a strike. Before the strike was settled Eckhold forced the firm to agree to allow him to hire and discharge all men. At that time, it is asserted, threats were made to blow up the factory. Mr. Crandall said the destruction of his factory on December 28, 1890, caused him a loss of \$60,000. On the night of the fire Ruppercht was found in the office. He had no business there.

Mr. Crandall has had trouble with the Anarchists ever since they established their camp at Maspeth. According to his story, he had been the victim of hitter and malicious persecution. Ruppercht is said to have been a close friend of John Most.

The dynamite cartridges found were three inches in circumference and four feet long. The storm followed the Sioux Valley south to The dynamite cartridges found were three inches in circumference and four feet long.

Hiawatha, Kan., April 11.-Meagre dispatches BOSTON'S TRIBUTE TO BISHOP BROOKS.

arged property was sold, but Mr. Haight aileges in a sarged property was sold, but Mr. Haight aileges in a studied human nature, he laid it and himself as a studied human nature, he laid it and himself as a part of it before the Divine nature, studying this still part of it before the Divine nature, studying this still part of it before the Divine nature, studying this still part of it before the Divine nature, studying this still part of it before the Divine nature, studying this still part of it before the Divine nature, studying this still part of it before the Divine nature, studying this still part of it before the Divine nature, studying this still part of it before the Divine nature. nor Halght could be seen last night.

A CELEBRATED DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED.

conditions of an experience of a charge of robbery, was called up in Judge McConnell's court to-day and dismissed, the plaintif refusing to prosecute after being deniled a continuance. The suit has been pending for several years. the new be reigning. Not such the burial of this prophet. His church, filled with the nearest to him, the square and the streets thronged with multitudes

Beston, April 11 (Special).—Richard Olney, Attor-ney-General in President Cleveland's Cabinet, has not been so dazzled by the allurements of the office as to sacrifice his position as counsel for one of the

company in this city, that Mr. Olney is still counsel for the company, and last Saturday he was consulted on a case. Mr. Olney is also one of the directors of the Roston and Maine Railway, and has been for a long time in charge of its legal affairs; if he has resigned his successor has not been appointed.

C. Anglin, of this county, has sold to W. H. Redmond, of New-York, the two-year-old bay colt by

to whom he had ministered by service, by speech, or by simple character; this was not a stately ceremony so much as an impassioned farewell from hearts full of grief and reverence and love. The emotions of that day have been kept alive by the tributes upon tributes which have succeeded. Learned and un-learned, religious men and men not confessing them-selves religious, orthodox and radical, Protestant and Reman Cathelic, Christ an end Jew-all conditions and too meanent wide one universal outburst of homeone

and doings appeared desirable.

"The simple truth is he was a spiritual genius. He studied human nature, he laid it and himself as a

and the issues of life. He heiped men to know them-selves, and more, their better selves. In his pri-vate life, the affections that made it beautiful to his

kindred and nearer friends, his charming compar ship, his delight in children, and the unchangeable

to his memory."

After a selection by the Johnson Quintet Club, assisted by Joseph L. White, the exercises were brought to a close with a benediction.

THE CRUISER DETROIT AT NEW-LONDON. New-London, Conn., April 11.—The United States cruiser Detroit arrived here this morning from New-port to take her final test trials.